There May Be an International Yacht Race.

Hall Asks \$5,000 Guarantee from Crescent Club.

Atter Lord Dunraven ascertains just how many concessions the New York Yacht Cinb is willing to make in the matter of an international race for the America's Cup it is expected he will then Indite a formal challenge and send it scudding across the big pend. Letters gaiore have been received from Dunraven, and each of his communications has been heralded as a challenge. The latest effusion from Dunraven Castle was the chal-

longe sure. There could be no doubt of it. But Lord Dungayen hasn't challenged yet, even though the New York Yacht Club's Special Committee of Five stands in the poculiar position of almost accepting a challenge which is as yet a thing of extremely shadowy substance. Dunraven's letter was printed in full in yesterday's EVENING WORLD as well as the reply of the committee. That reply says the New York Club will accept a challenge if in it there are no references to deeds of gifts of 1857 or 1882. Some time to-day a reply is expected from Bunraven whether or not he will waive all reference to former deeds, and then there will be a challenge. And it is about time too. The public began to get fatigued at so many delays over quibbles about publishing dimensions, deeds of gifts and other puzzling

The latest news from " Lunnqu" is inter ng to fighters and their followers. Jim Hall Isn't rushing into the mill with Bot mmons with his eyes closed. He want s things made nice and plain and understood by everybody. So, too, is Jim "cagey" on the purse question. He demand the hols ting

the purse question. He demand the hols ling up of a \$5,000 forfeit by the Crescent City Club just as a guarantee of good faith as it were. This is what a cable to R. E. Fox tellst, "Loxnox, Nov. 22, 1802.

"Jim Hall perused articles for match with Fitzsimmons, and suggests the following alterations, in case of any quibble. He accepts the conditions, but proposes to fight at 160 pounds and weigh on night of contest, which is to be the first week in March. Hall's money goes up to-morrow. He insists that the creacent city club deposit \$5,000 with Richard K. Fox, to be forfeited to the men in the event of unforcessen circumstances preventing the Club from carrying out the match, though he has every confidence in charies Noeland the Crescent Club. Amended articles, signed by findt, will be forwarded to Police Gazette by first outgoing steamer.

Tommy Kelly, of Hoboken, a very likely man in his class, welter-weights, has started for Detroit, where he will meet Tommy Ryan in an eight-round mill in the Sportsman's Club for \$600 in three weeks. Kelly says he will challenge any welter-weight in the country if he wibs.

Gentlemen rifle shots gathered in small numbers at the Westminster Kennel Club grounds yesterday to see Edgar G. Murphy and George Work shoot for \$1,000 a side at 200 birds, thirty yards rise, to be shot under modified flurilingham rules, within a 50-yard noundary. Mr. Murphy was the winner, with a score of 108 killed to 1.77 killed by Mr. Work. It was a nine exhibition of skill with the trigger, as the wind blew very strongly. A pile of money changed hands on the result.

The indoor games of the Manhattan Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, are bound to be highly interesting. There are a large number of entries for the idlowing list of events: 70-yard dash, handicas): 170-yard dash, handicas): 330-yard run, novice: 600-yard run, handicap; high jump, handicap; one mile run, handicap; 170-yard nurdie, it feet 6 inch handicap; one mile walk, novice; haif mile bleycle, novice; one mile bleycle, handicap; two-mile bleycle.

Jee Glassy and Denny McCarthy are matched to fight at 108 pounds for a \$300 purse on Dec. 16. The fight must take place within 100 miles of New York. It will surely end not a thousand miles from Police Bead-quarters at that.

Richard K. Fox cabled to President Noel, of the Crescent City Club, asking how large a pursethey would hang up for a go between George Dawson and Tom Williams, of Aus-

The Coney Island Athlette Club has offered a \$2,000 purse for a finish fight at welter-weights between Paddy Gorman, of Australia and Jehnny Reagan, who once held Jack Dempsey for forty-five rounds. If Reagan

esn't like it, the Club holds the offer for ung Mitchell, of California.

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MECHANISM TRUE TO LIFE.

A Wax Woman that Evoked a

bust is no longer on view.

Outburst of Indignation.

The great fair at Nuremberg is in full

The New York Ath'etic Club will give on their admirable boxing entertainment ment Saturday night. Belasco's New Play to Open the Gregains is the favorito in the betting in osten in his light Monday night next with unalo Costello at Coney Island. Empire Theatre.

Word from Joe Goddard is that he is in Up-top condition, doing plenty of work, and will-ing to do it at that. Saher, it is learned, does his work when newspaper "fellers" are not around. Peter is modest, perhaps, and not lazy after all. Miss Rehan to Don Japanese Contume in Daly's New Attraction.

The new timpire Theatre is slowly a sum-Joe Douoghue 1: trying to get on a match ing shape, but it has not yet begun to stiract to skate only, three and twe miles with Harold Hagen, the Norwegian skater, recently arrived in St. John.

The new impure the arrel is slow; a summitted to skate only that is not ret started to boom it. Although the Empire is by no means ready, the play that is to open ing shape, but it has not yet begun to attract started to boom it. Although the Empire is W. C. Sanger has deposited \$500 in Mil-waukee to bind c match for \$10,000 with Champion Zimmerman of the East. And these "bikers" say they are ameteurs. it has been completed by the fertile and poetic Belasco. This piece, which is not yet named, is described as an ludian drama in kid gloves-which means that while it does The Apollos, of Brooklyn, defeated the Americus and the spartan teams in last night's games in the American bowling tournot absolutely resemble "On the Frontier," the play that Hardie and Von Leer used to do at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre, it may have one or two of its features drawing-room-fred. There will be two real Indians in the cast-one an W. E. Edge, of Philadelphia, reached THE World office yesterday afternoon, having ridden from Harrisburg in 31% hours, win-ning a wager of \$500. He covered about 200 miles. educated person, and the other to all his native glory. Belasco has been working at the play for a long time, and it will be interesting to hear from him again. Since "Men portance.

Raiph C. Chadaey, of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., challenges all comers of one year standing in the National Guard to a for race of from three to twenty-five miles for a trophy, to be paid for by the loser, represent-ing the championship of the National Guard of America. It is not generally known that the Japanese play, "Queen of Smiles," that is to be preseated this season at Daly's Theatre is an adaptation made by Justin Huntly McCarthy, The Garlie Athletic Association of America at the annual meeting last night elected these officers: President, Daniel II. Liddy, of the Wolf Tones; Vice-President, James O'Sullivan, of the Irish-Americans; Secretary, John O'Koefe, of the William J. Barry, of the Barry Association: Treasurer, William J. Barry, of the Barry Association. of London, from "Judith Gautter." There will be elaborate costumes. Miss Rehan, as a sort of Yum-Yum, will, it is said, present a very pleasing appearance.

Patti is getting energetic again. They say that she may shortly appear in Italian opera in London. They also say that she has been asked to sing the role of Juliet at the hundredth representation of Gounod's opera, at

The great fair at Nuremberg is in full swing; show booths and merry-go-rounds occupy the large open space, yelept the Pierrer.

Conspicuous among the former, says Conspicuous among the former, says the Frankfort Zeitung, is a waxwork show.

Miss Rose Coghian has a brand new play, the authorship of which she does not as yet care to divulge. It is said to be very strong and in the same style as "Diplomacy." Miss Coghian may possibly return to New York this season, in which case she will present the play here. A good deal of mystery was made about her Australian offer and possible acceptance of same. It is extremely unlikely, however, that Miss Coghian for one moment contemplated tearing herself away from these States. She has made money this season. "Diplomacy" was a money success in spite of the exceedingly expensive cast she engaged. the entrance to which is besieged by a gaping crowd from noon till sunset. The decoy duck of the show, if we may so term it, representing the bast of a young female which turned its neck and resiled its eyes up and down—a marvellous piece of mechanism—stood outside near the big Organ.

One fine day that bust disappeared, and it happened thusly. The other evening, when the curtain was drawn aside from the bust, which stood on a high pedestal, a portly matron pushed her way to the front and had a good stare at the figure. Suddenly she exclaimed:

"Lawks! if that isn't Katheria, our servant girl, whom we bundled off at a minute's notice for stealing." and, addressing the bust: "Katheria you minu, aren't you ashaused of yourself."

The effect of these words, uttered in wrathful tones, was startling, to say the

Miss Ada Dyas, the well-known leading lady who is now playing the part of Goneril in Henry leving's London production of "King Lear," was the original heroine in the first performance of "The Woman in White,"

The effect of these words, uttered in wrathful tones, was startling, to say the least of it. The lovely wax face turned pale and then red. The bust looked as if it wanted badly to sink down into the pedestal, which now began to stake. The proprietress of the booth hurried up to the reacue and drew the curtain. That bust is no longer on view.

Method in His Madness.

[Prom Judge.]

Marjorie—I'm sure you have a treasure in him, my dear. I never saw a more thoughtful young man.

Madge—Yes; he never forgets anything.
He wouldn't even think of taking part in one of those football games without having the family physician with him.

Purposely Misunderstood.

1Prom Life.]

Temperance Advocate—For twenty years, young man, not a drop of liquor has passed my lips.

Young Man—How do you take it; hypodermically?

Spare Pearline

The Maddleman, "declined to appear be fore the curtain. Instead, he posed in a stage picture. This is one of Willard's hobbles. Nothing will induce him to come believe the curtain and mar the flusion of the play. As for taking a scene call—which, non-technically, means responding to applause during the progress of an act—Willard would have a nit at the mere idea of it. An annusing instance of the absurdity of seeine calls was supposed to be an excessively heavy and massive front door leading from a Fifth avenue house to the street. The footman made a great effort to open the door, and Mr. Bond passed out. He received a scene call and revealing its frail cauvas proportions. The illusion was spoiled for the rest of the act. Scene calls are a saare and delusion.

The true artist esciews them.

There is some talk of sending on the road a No. 2 "Fencing Master" company. The "road" does not always take kindly to second companies, but then they are necessary in cases of very long runs. Without them "the road" would be obliged to dispense with New

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IN BORROWED PLUMES.

a Pleasant End.

"Charlie!" called young Mrs. Barker. | But Evelyn didn't seem to share his en- got fur the servants' dinner." "here's a letter from Tom. Shall I open thusiasm.

sitting bolt upright. "A letter from Denver. Shall I open Certainly, and read it to me, will

Popts onto you two. He found me reading your last letter. Ma and he's coming East to morrow. I guess he's loaded for bear, loy, and you'd better clear out Pop and ma mean biz. I tell you. You'd thinks of tyou'd seen the spanking I got.

Tom.

We entermin him royally, and when he's keep the wheth he's keep them when he's keep

of mstalling Miss Evelyn Hanson in his bachelor apariments on Twenty-third street, he had done so without the old man himself. No wonder he felt a little

But all Evelyn's Western blood was no:

"If you're not quite seared to death, good enough to open your friend's, Mr. master's matructions; "Treat them just Van Lith's letter. I see it's his writing." as if the bonse was theirs. Joe."
and she handed him a neat little note on A \$10 bill and a whispered conference full of schnapps, rampant.

But he's going away for a month, and Van and I were at Yale together, and abated. -upon, my word, he's the best fellow in "When did you make your pile?"

Spare Pearline

Spoil the Wash

"Oh, you don't see it yet. Look here, I'll explain. We move into the house. Your father arrives. We've made a lucky scoop in Wall street. I didn't tell you have they got for dinner, anyway?" because I wanted to test your affection and all that sort of thing. The old man is augry, of course, but soon forgives us we entertain him royally and when he's keep the guests waiting " then we confess. God bless you, my old fellow slowly pocketed it.

"There isn't snything more to be Charlie Barker had consulted Mr. Han- said," answered Mr. Barker. " Action's

> "You stop calling popper names o you'll do all the packing. You'd be

She made a little tempting move at him across the breakfast table.

In half an hour the pair were in a cab all her Western independence was flash. on their way to Mr. Van Lith's house. Ann remained behind to care for the flat. Van Lith's old colored butler stood at Charlie," she said, "perhaps you'll be the door to receive them and follow his charet," he said.

his wife was a" rock-bottom basis."

had traced his runaway daughter and her this house under some succumstances." The luckest thing that could have husband to the unpretentious dewntown possibly happened," he cried. "Van flat, but being informed by Ann, duly He put up another \$5 without a murmur. Lith's going down to Newport: places his primed for the occasion, that her master Mr. Hanson and his wife has house at our disposal: servants, horses, had made a large fortune in Wall street upstairs to each their hands. everything. Liberal? Well, I should and had taken a very handsome house in an aristocratic quarter, his ire had much

Mr. Hanson's first question.

r married me for love. I gave her both

Mr. Barker remained gazing at the old tion dazed him.

A nice roas' of mutton. "The very thing, Joe, Serve it im-

He handed the darky a dollar and the

What are you waiting for ?" 'Lookahere, Mars' Charles," said the The you any ijee what that mutton cost?"

I can't say I have. A dollar, perhaps. 'The ignance of some people," continued the darky, 'is incompren'sible. Thet mutton's worth \$10 if it's worth a recent, but seein as how you don't want

he was being blackmailed.

He took the money from his pocket and handed it to Joe.

" I've got to buy 'em. sah. That'll cost night. you \$5 more. It's mighty good wine and chene, san.

You black rascul," he began again. "That expression will cost you just confess it all." \$2, Mars' Barker. Doan' you call a spec. Old Mr. Hanson's wrath had had time this servant no black rasele. You'd bet- than snything else. ter put up de cash. Lunch an' wine, and . "Don't do that. I've got four hundred third street, and if he must be shot for

Harker saw be had to after his tactics.

Lith trunks in the front room."

York sensations, or wait until they had grown old.

Sardou's new play, "Americans Abroad."

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To be acted at the Lyceum, Dec. 5, will in all probability be less cruel to Americans than in the comedian of the comedian of the organization will be Herr Schulz from the Fredrich at the Amberg. The comedian of the organization will be Herr Schulz from the Fredrich is worth seeing, in the theatre there are hourly audevilie performances.

Amusements.

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He was turning away when Mr. Barker courage. Old Hanson sat and gorged tion, had "stuck it out." They had bestopped him. It began to dawn upon the himself on the \$10 lunch. Mrs. Hanson, come accustomed to their new position. Now you gets everything at market price. young man from Twenty third street that he thought, eyed him suspiciously, and and, despite their failing means, Charlie You's a daisy. old Joe served them with a broad grin on sometimes even fancied himself rich. his chony count mance.

" If this kind of thing keeps up for a new son-in-law. No words in the English

day, how long can we hold the fort?" " Just ten days !" "And in ten days, then, it is either

Eight days of the ten had elapsed. The dollar a slice.

always knew you would fall on your feet, and you can now afford to hugh at those who have hitherto called you the fool of the family. Meantime you may expect us by an early train lo-morrow, as we are anxious to see our new daughter. Your affectionate father. Honace B. Barken.

P. S.—I send this to your new house in the wrote:

Don't come. Smail-pox in the house. In the house, it knews that tells us you muchased of the Van Lath extate. She says it is a splendid property. I hope you got a bargain.

It was the last straw. Unable to exist the first that the fidence of a buse died away on Mr. Hanson's lips.

"Have you a telegraph blank with you'r he asked.

"You secondre!," he was beginning. "You secondre!, "he was beginning. "You secondre!," but some into the fool of any dorter, "but some into the pound file in the fool of the your feet table.

The boy looked at the telegram, read it and bounded to the sidewark. He didn't stop until he reached the corner. It was the last straw. Unable to ex- slop until he reached the corner.

press his feelings, the uniscrable Barker Barker was now despercie. He was in uttered a loud grown and rushed from the mitted himself that he was ready for any. "I was." And as if it was a relief to room, nor did he wop until be had mitted himself that he was ready for any. reached his chamber. Throwing himself into a chair he buried his face in his condition almost approaching stunefac-

closed and old Joe standing over him.

Don't you go an' give it you. agreed you's a daisy. Parker raised his head and stared at the the world.

When Charite Barker heard bimself had come, arose somewhat unsteadily on The man from Boston setzed it and called "a daisy" he took new heart.

In five minutes he was a link again. He

he rejoiced with an exceeding joy. He daughter, at least have the satisfaction of relause.

purchesed from the blackmailers at a "If ever Van Lith gets into this house I'm done for, He's as straight as a string, he replied. He drank his \$5 wine recklessly to gain Barkers, with a courage born of despera. The letter was from his father in Bos. And his wife -well, she wouldn't tolerate "But this house; all this fine furni. Chloride Post.

such a fraud as this for a moment." My Dean Charles: Your mother has just learned from Mrs. Stewert, who arrived in Boston from New York yester. He must act at once.

He went into the half. The house

"Have you a telegraph blank with

hands and remained for some time in a time for lauch. He received them roy. I am no longer, laughed with his new father from Den-He was aroused by a light touch on his ver; he simpled his old father from

folly. Dinner was a right merry ment, The ladies had retired to the drawing. You's don' splendid I'se been talkin terrific in reads on Van Lith's wine. They out to Deaver and make a man of yourto de people downstairs, an' dey's ail each trok a hand of Parker's in theirs self." and swore he was the jolliest fellow in

And you like a call the better because

Denver, "it wouldn't make any differ, put capital enough back of him to make ence to me. Only give me an honest man it an object." The love of human approbation is the and one who speaks the truth, for I de- "It's a go!" cried the man from Den-

> his legs and faced the gentleman from shook it heartily. Herver, who was mellow and smiling with wine

biggest lier on the face of the earth." The old man started as it he had been confessed to mother in the drawing-

your forching, have ye?" he asked slowly, you two frauds from the very first. I that telegram nearly occasioned him a relapsing into the vervacular of his early despite a liar, but I'm blessed if your mining days and with his face gradually husband ain't a dandy. Say, Barker, how

Charlie Barker, for answer, put his hand friend Van Lith ?"

tur', " almost pleaded the old man, "that's ' Not a stick of it. It's the

worth of interest in it." Mr. Hanson, of Denver, staggered back

of abuse died away on Mr. Hanson's li "You must be ben dreadfully afraid of

ally. He partook of deep potations. He Mr. Hanson looked for a minute steadily at his son-in-law. Despite the fact that he was couldly disaunointed, he could Beston on the tack. They all got very not but admire the audacity of the New Vorker.

"Closh at! hemtock " be exclaimed. room. The two old gentlemen had made. "If I give you a chance you will come "I must do my share of this," spoke

what I'll do, Mr. Hanson, If you'll give Rich or poor," said Mr. Hanson, of Charlie an interest in your business Pil

ver, and he put out his hand to the other

"Then we forgive him, don't we, both

"I'm half forgiven already. I've just

"I shall write him to-night a full

account of the who'e matter, for I'm far "That's every cent I own in the world," too happy to go to bod and I shall entitle my story 'In Borrowed Plumes."

Mr. Barker's Subterfuge Which Came to matter, Joe? Isu't it ready?"

What's that?" returned Mr. Barker,

Then the young woman read as fol- when he discovers I am wealthy. Then thing more for yourselves. We musn't

son, it is true. Questioned closely as to what we want. It's 10.30 now. his means, he had had to own that he was tyrant of Denver will be here inside of an only a broker in a small way in Pine bour. We must pack and clear out at street. Being flatly refused the privilege once." man's permission. He had now to settle angry yourself if you'd lost such a treasfor this breach of privilege with the old ure. 1 aut."

ing in her eyes.

punk paper bearing the Van Lith crest, a with los soon let him into the secret on Dutchman on a dyke, with two demijohns what the young broker joyfully informed The young broker broke the seal. He started up in a minute, his face wonder. to cool considerably on the journey from fully brightened, his eyes aglow with ex. Denver. It had flared up again when he dem tings is apt to rise mighty quick in left yet. Let's stick it out. At say \$40 a running away with old man Hanson's

"Oh, months ago," replied Barker. with horrible effrontery. "Your daughlove and money. That's the way it should be. Let's go in to lunch. What's the

The old darky took him on one side and whispered: "Mars' Charles, thar ain't a scrap er meat in the house 'cept what's been done

fellow for a full half minute. The situa-"Can't you-can't we have that. What

mediately, an' here, you folks buy some-

"Serve luncheon at once," ordered Mr. Evelyn nodded, "Go on:" she cried, Barker, who was becoming impatient. old man, slowly and deliberately, "hev

Here's your \$10, you black rascal."

Mannon run right onto one of the Van sleep."

THEN WE PORCIVE HIM, DON'T WE, BOTH OF USE? The Hensons were delighted with their

week I am ruined," he said to Evelyn, as language were expressive enough to sing Bring us up a couple of bottles of the day finally closed, and at last he haw his praises. They had driven here and his wife's parents safely retired for the there, been taken to all the theatres and feted every day on the fat of the land. "Tye an idea mother aiready suspects. They had been made to feel their imsomething, said Evelyn. "I've a good portance. The Hausons of Denver had mind to take her into my confidence and never enjoyed themselves so much in their lives.

dying like an honest man. On the morning of the ninth day be Mr. Hanson and his wife had departed flight, the North River or the Morgue. To days is a good long time," remain Hanson was there with his feamous quite sick. Expect us to night.

"It's awful," murmured Evelyn, as she plied Evelyn. "I shau't worry myself appetite enting eyes which had cost 50. That settles it," muttered Barker. See bill, he laid it on the world." Mr. Hanson and his wife had departed flight, the North River or the Morgae." found a letter on the Treakfast table. Old to We are coming home. Mrs. Van Lith growing purple with anger. cussed him on her way to the table, so far ahead. Good-night. Pm off to cents apiece and ham which had been

on and read as follows:

day, of your recent marriage and also of your late good fortune in Wall street, a still there, always knew you would fall on your feet, "Have yo

shoulder, and looked up to find the door "Don't you be a blamed foot, Marsa

man in blank surprise. mo', Marse Charles. We done it as much leally, fo' de fun dere was in it as fo' de cash.

mainspring of a great deal of human en. spise a lier,"

went back to the breakfast table and told another faischood-about having a codden indisposition. He was now determined to see matters through. Suddenly there was a ring at the belt. But this proposition atarmed him more | Parker was nearly crazy. What would "A telegram," said Barker, alond, "Per, shot. Something in the expression of his room."

He went into the hall. The boy was friend of mine, and I haven't a penny-

Then Mr. Barker, feeling that the time across the table,

"You have a right to despise me then, Mr. Hanson, for I am a hypocrite and the asked a musical voice from the doorway.

him to speak the truth again, the young His parents arrived from Boston in fellow repeated the words. "I was-bu

up the man from Boston, his arm still "We'se ain't goin' to minch you no I'm well fixed," laughed Barker byster, around his son's waish. "I'll tell you

" Won't some one forgive me, too ?"

he not have given to be back in Twenty-haps to say that father and mother can't third street, and if he must be shot for come. From prevening," but inwarded joke, but that he was speaking the truth, old man Hanson, "and your mother as the come. From prevening," but inwarded the come. " Yes, we'll include you," answered "You a'n't bin tellin' us wrong about | well, for not being sharp enough to detect do you intend to square this with your